

## Brothers Commodore Perry

### Collectors Seek Windsor Commem

Canada's largest industrial city, Windsor, Ontario, will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding in 1854. Philatelists of the area, and interested members of the general public and officialdom, are presently at work petitioning the Post Office Department for a commemorative stamp to memorialize the occasion.



Stanley Hill, an officer of the Ford Employees Stamp Club of Canada, advises that his group has originated a whole-hearted campaign for the stamp.

Submitted to the postal administration is the proposed stamp design shown herewith. It was conceived and drawn by Keith Howard of the Ford stamp club.

Centered in the design is the Coat of Arms of Windsor which have an early train, and early steamer and the crossed horns of plenty. On the right is an Indian Chief and his squaw and on the left British soldiers—this symbolizes the peace which was enjoyed between both.

### Offer Festival Centennial Slogans

Three centennial and one fruit festival slogans are offered to the nation's collectors from three Illinois and one California communities.

The fruit festival item is available at Murphysboro, Ill. until September 26.

The centennial items are to be used in the post offices of St. Helena, Calif.; Litchfield, Ill.; and Casey, Ill.

Collectors can prepare envelopes or 2c postal cards with their name and address, the envelopes to contain a stuffer and a 3c stamp, and mail them to the respective postmasters with the request that the slogan cancellation be applied.

### Set Of Two From Ireland In August

According to Neil Stack of the Eire Philatelic Association, Ireland, in August, will issue a set of two stamps honoring Robert Emmet, patriot, on the 150th anniversary of his death.

Denominations are to be 3d and 1/3, the former being the domestic first class letter rate, the latter the new airmail rate (of July 6) to countries outside Europe.

Details as to design, color and size are to be given later.



ONE OF THOSE BUSINESS LUNCHEONS! Just recently the above group of officers and members of Aerophilatelists, Inc. got together at the luncheon table to map plans for increasing the membership through a campaign, and adding to the service which the organization can offer. They are, left to right, Jules Wacht, current prexy; John J. Britt, former six-term president; Vincent Lopez, famed orchestra leader and honorary chairman of the membership drive; Fred Barovick, SPA veep; and Henry M. Goodkind, editor of the club's publications. Collectors of airmail stamps and related items compose the international membership.

### Various New Zealand Stamp Designs Show Area Where Everest's Climber Trained

James H. Nailo

One of the most exciting news stories of many a year—the victorious assault on seemingly impregnable Mt. Everest in the Himalayas—was made by a 33-year-old New Zealand alpinist, knighted by the Queen for his efforts, and a Sherpa guide.

In almost as many years as Sir Edmund Hillary's age various expeditions have tried—on at least eleven occasions—to reach the top of the world's highest known peak. Ed Hillary was on two previous British expeditions. In 1939 he told a friend that someday he was "going to climb Mt. Everest." On May 29, 1953, he succeeded.

Probably many readers are wondering how a story of this type has crept into Linn's. Well, the training grounds of this durable New Zealander are pictured on several stamps of Britain's most remote Dominion.



Sir Edmund Hillary, reached top of Mt. Everest.

In many ways Hillary's story could be a tale by Horatio Alger. Ed's father was a small-town newspaper publisher who decided to change his occupation to bee-keeping. Young Ed subsequently found himself in Papakura (near Auckland). After completing his studies at Auckland Grammar School he pitched in to give his father a hand with the bees.

Ed enlisted in the Royal New Zealand Air Force in World War II, and many of his friends claim that while he was stationed at Blenheim, in the South Island, he got his first taste of mountain climbing. He did some climbing in the Southern Alps, and soon his goal became Mt. Cook, which rears 12,349 feet above sea level

and is the tallest of New Zealand's numerous peaks.



The 2½d picturing Mt. Cook.

Mt. Cook is best known to the collectors of New Zealand stamps from its fetching picture on the 2½d stamp of the 1935 series. Maybe Ed hasn't admired the beauty of the stamp, but he has said that the Southern Alps provide the best training grounds in the world for those who want to tackle Everest. That seems a fair statement for a fellow who did the job!

Eventually Ed was sent to a navigator's school at New Plymouth, in the North Island. New Zealand's mountaineers or just plain climbers are blessed. Everywhere they turn are peaks worthy of their attention. (As a matter of fact, lying here in the comfort of my bed I can see some fairly large chunks of countryside pushed up into the air.)

Ed's challenge became Mt. Egmont—20 miles from New Plymouth—and it is said that he would jump on his motor-bike, ride as near as he could to Egmont, then climb as much as time permitted, and scramble down for the return trip to New Plymouth.

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### Matthew Won Over Japanese; Oliver Defeated The British; Both Are American Heroes

Said Matthew Perry to the Emperor of Japan:  
"Open Your Ports and Let Us In" . . . .  
Messaged Oliver Perry to General Harrison:  
"We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours" . . . .

H. M. Brehm

#### MATTHEW CALBRAITH PERRY

He was born at Newport, Rhode Island, April 10, 1794. The love of the sea was in his blood, for his father had spent nearly his entire life in sailing vessels. When Matthew was three years old, his father, with his older son Oliver as a midshipman on his vessel, started on a voyage to the West Indies. From that time, Matthew was eager for a taste of life in the infant navy of the United States.

First, however, he spent his younger years in training at his mother's knee. She taught him "the passion of patriotism, the love of duty and the conquest of self." With her he learned to read the Bible, which in later years became his everlasting Guide Book — also, he learned always to keep the Sabbath holy.

The longed-for appointment as midshipman came when Matthew was fourteen. Details of his early life at sea are noted in his diary — a book notable mostly for the personal modesty with which he wrote about any incidents in which he was involved — as once, when he was standing by the side of Commodore Rodgers when the first hostile shot of the War of 1812 was fired. A few minutes later a gun on their lower deck burst; the Commodore's leg was broken, and Perry recorded that he himself was "slightly wounded."

After the war, he rendered gallant service in clearing the Spanish Main of pirates, in capturing slavers in African waters and in upholding the honor of the American flag in many seas. He outlined and developed the apprentice system in the navy, which led to the establishment of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He was "the father of the American steam navy," having not only assisted in planning the details of the first steam warship, but having also outlined the reorganization of the navy, made necessary by this new motive power. He suggested the use of the steamship as a ram. He conquered scurvy, one of the greatest enemies of the sailor, and fought successfully the deadly yellow fever.

The crowning experience of his life came when he was chosen to command an expedition to Japan which had for its object the persuasion of the Emperor to open his ports to the trade of the world. In those days, Japan was more truly a hermit nation than Tibet is today; trade with foreigners was absolutely prohibited, and even the sale of necessary fuel and foodstuffs to passing ships was punishable; stranded sailors and castaways were promptly thrown into prisons. And Americans determined that these unfriendly conditions must be changed.

For several years before his selection as the forerunner of Western civilization in Japan, Perry had been studying the problem of opening the country. He believed that, to be successful, the leader in the work must be kind and yet firm, tactful, patient and careful, and that the victory could be won without the shedding of blood. By studying Japanese history he learned the reasons for seclusion — once cogent perhaps — no longer exist-

ed, and that the policy was not in keeping with the generous, open-hearted disposition of the people.

By studying the history of other nations, he came to realize that the failure of their attempts to enter Japan were due to selfishness in seeking benefits for themselves alone, an overbearing attitude to the Japanese, and a misunderstanding of the nature of the people with whom they were dealing. Moreover, he saw that Japan had learned to be suspicious of European nations; she had yet to learn of the Americans. If he ever had the chance, he would try to give a good impression of his countrymen.

The chance came, unsought. He was not only appointed commander to take charge of the expedition, but so great was the confidence of his superiors in him, he was told to write out his own instructions. Then, with the promise of a fleet to follow him, he started on his mission, carrying with him a letter from President Fillmore to the ruler of Japan. This was enclosed in a gold box of exquisite workmanship.

After many weeks, the Commodore's vessels entered the Japanese harbor of Uraga. There was great excitement. This was described in a volume prepared from the Commodore's own notes: "The steamer in spite of wind, moved on with all sails furled, at the rate of eight or nine knots, much to the astonishment of the crews of the Japanese fishing junks gathered along the shore or scattered over the surface of the mouth of the bay, who stood upon their junks, and were evidently expressing the liveliest surprise at the first steamer ever seen in Japanese waters."

The vessels anchored. At once scores of boats put off from shore, and attempted to tie to the steamers. The natives expected to be allowed to clamber on board, as on previous rare visits of foreign vessels. But Commodore Perry had other plans. He would impress the Japanese, who had always forbidden Americans to enter their land, by refusing them access to his vessels; so, to their surprise, they were kept at a distance. One of the boatmen brought to the flagship "Susquehanna" a written roll, and desired to bring it on board. However, he was merely able to hold it up at a distance. It was a command, written in French to de-

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# Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Bentham

Like so many other thousands of ardent devotees of the hobby, I received a first-day cover of Canada's new Queen Elizabeth regular series, ranging from the one-cent to the five-cent denominations, issued on May 1.

While the postal officials attempted to please philatelists by placing a light cancellation over the stamps on the first-day cover, I really maintain that they have neglected one important word.

And that word is "First." All that the officials of Canada's Post Office Department included in the cancellation was "Day of Issue."

Though this is a minor complaint, I really believe that the officials should include "first" as they did on former occasions.

Why they changed it this time is unknown. Technically, it could mean any day of issue. By using the "first-day of issue" certainly pins it down to one day only.

And now a word or two about Queen Elizabeth regular stamps of Canada.

In a previous column I mentioned that the Post Office Department at Ottawa received many complaints from Canadians across the country stating that the photographed dies did not resemble Her Majesty.

Though the stamps may be beautifully colored and designed, I am of the opinion that the officials could have done a much better job than they did.

It is alright for one postal official to say that it is more exacting to produce stamps in Canada by the engraving method.

As I have pointed out previously in another column that when Canada did produce such beautiful stamps, during the 1930's, including the famous Bluenose fishing schooner 50-cent, by the engraving method, then why cannot they do it to-day?

When anyone views these new stamps of Queen Elizabeth for the first time they have to give them a second look to see any resemblance to Her Majesty.

I really believe that the time has arrived in Canada when the postal officials should seriously consider printing Canadian stamps by an altogether different method.

Astin F. Cross, Ottawa Evening Citizen columnist, sometime ago commented on the drab designs of Canadian stamps. Austin, who is not interested in stamps, stated in one of his regular "Cross Town" columns the fact Canadian stamps were very poorly designed and colored.

He further remarked that he couldn't understand why poverty-stricken countries of Europe are producing far more attractively designed stamps than Canada is and she is a wealthy nation.

And there's another item that I would like to mention here. It is in connection with commemoratives which Canada issues from time to time.

In fact, this oversight on the Post Office Department's part in designing new commemoratives is an important one.

It was brought home to me with the Coronation commemorative, issued on June 1.

There isn't any inscription on this commemorative to relate the event the stamp is supposed to be commemorating. Or, for that matter, there isn't any inscription on any of the commemoratives of Canada that have been issued during the past ten years.

It's very important to have it printed on the stamp just what event it is honoring.

What's your opinion on this subject?

While collectors complain to the Post Office Department at Ottawa, in regards to the designs on Canadian stamps, Canada is definitely one of the few countries in which a collector may specialize from a financial angle.

Canadian stamps are usually good for postage, despite their age and nine times out of ten they (the commemoratives) usually increase in value. Studying dealers' catalogues offering Canadian postal issues is proof of this statement.

In other words, one can gather together for himself in collecting Canadian stamps, a nice nest egg for the future.

# Fifth ASDA Show

## November 20-22

Organized American philately as represented by the American Stamp Dealers' Association will have a major rendezvous with the public in November for the fifth year in succession.

Announcement is made by Peter G. Keller, ASDA's executive secretary, that November 20, 21 and 22 have been chosen as the dates for the 1953 National Postage Stamp Show.

The location is the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory in New York City. This spacious structure, at Park Ave. and 34th St. is where each of the previous four exhibitions were held.

Last year the public stormed the Armory with an attendance of approximately 65,000 - as compared with 35,000 in 1949 and 45,000 in 1950 and 53,000 in 1951. The record 65,000 in 1953 represents an arrival at the saturation point—meaning that a throng exceeding that number could overtax the available room and facilities—and Mr. Keller and his associate officers of the sponsoring A.S.D.A. will be content with another 65,000.

The Post Office Department co-operated in various ways at the past four shows. Inasmuch as Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has just created a Division of Philately under a reorganization of the Bureau of Finance there is no reason to suggest that the postal administration will not give its active support as usual. In fact, the proffering of such support is one of the reasons why the Division of Philately is being established. Mr. Keller hopes to have more to report along this line in due time.

For the November exhibition will be developed a program that will include a bourse and numerous entertainment features in addition to the customary elaborate displays of stamps.

National Stamp Collecting Week, nationwide in scope, will coincide with the A.S.D.A. Show. This period of dedication to the hobby will begin on Monday, November 16 and continue through Sunday the 22nd, concluding day of the New York exhibition.

# Rodeo Theme For Cheyenne Cachet

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In the United States section an 1851 5c red brown realized \$58 against its catalog valuation of \$70; an attractive 10c green (#58) cataloging \$65 brought \$80; a perfectly centered \$5 Columbian \$66; a superb \$1 Omaha \$72.

In the British Empire and Foreign sections Australia #55 and 57 brought \$30 against their catalog price of \$40; very fine examples of the Canadian Jubilees realized \$48 for the \$3, \$38 for the \$4, and the same for the \$5.

The lots consisting of intact collections by country, consigned in by various owners and estates; were also widely followed, and some bargains were picked up by alert professional and amateur philatelists in this completely unreserved public auction.

The next Stolow auction, the final sale for the season, will be held on Thursday, July 9 at 2:00 p. m. This consists entirely of collections received from various owners and estates which are to be sold intact. Over 500 collections are included, with a total catalog value of almost \$150,000.

# Next ATA Convention

## Exhibition At Dayton

One of the important pieces of business accomplished at the recent convention and exhibition of the American Topical Association at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia was the selection of a site for the 1954 meet and show.

This was awarded to Dayton, Ohio probably for June dates and with the Dayton Philatelic Society as the hosts.

Displays entered for the Museum exhibition will continue in the frames until July 20 where they can be viewed by the general public.

As a souvenir of the event the Museum produced a special ATA Exhibition Book with a description of all exhibits and various

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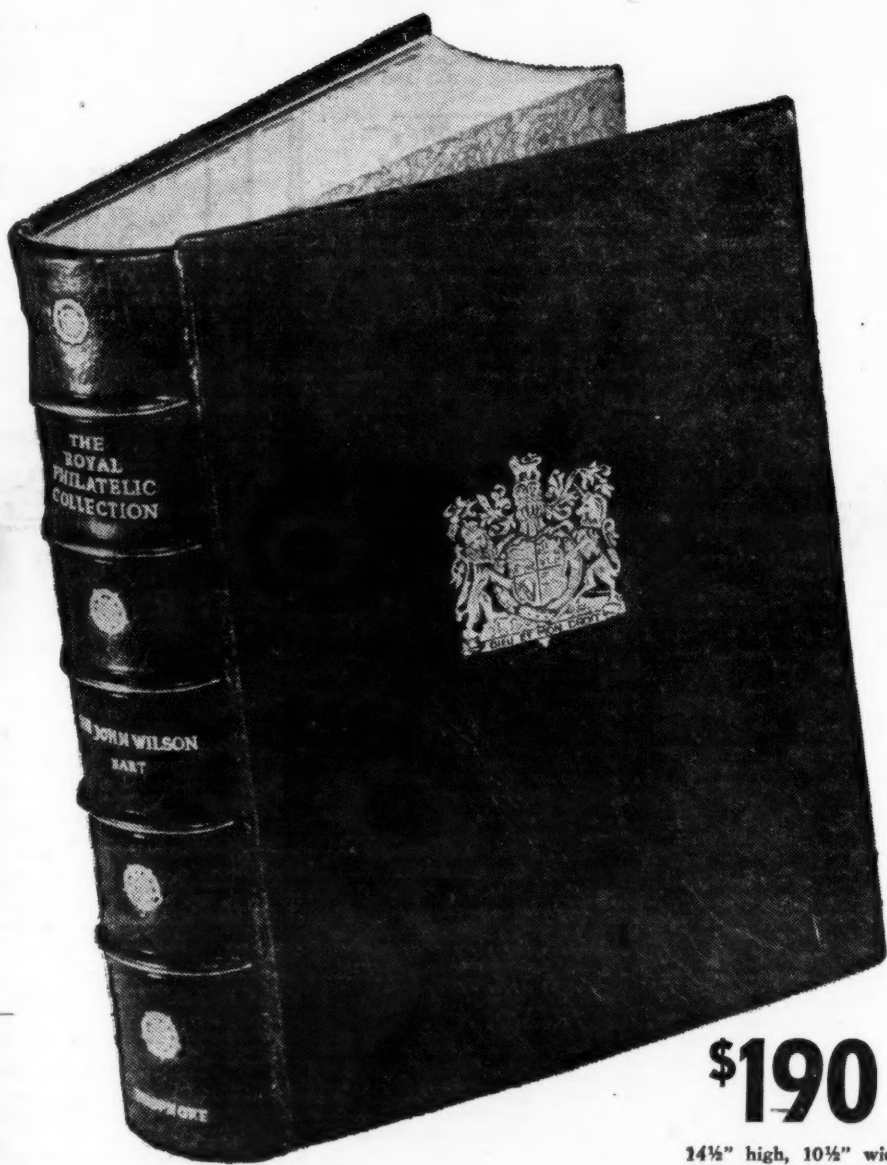
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## All Aboard For Tampa

Summer time is vacation time and everyone needs a vacation once in a while. It has been the custom for the larger national stamp societies to hold their annual conventions in the summer months and this year the SPA, otherwise known as the Society of Philatelic Americans, has planned its annual convention meeting for August 13, 14, 15, 16 at Tampa, Florida.

Tampa is a splendid convention city. It has much that will interest and attract anyone and is near the heart of Florida, the most beautiful part of the state.

Among the readers of this paper we have about 1000 of such in Florida and other thousands in the neighboring states so that a trip to Tampa will not be a big undertaking. From most other parts of the country Tampa is a two to three day trip by auto but what a beautiful trip for the summer months. It is outdoor living, getting next to nature and an event you will always enjoy and look back upon.

Stamp collector conventions are usually very lively affairs and one gets a lot of fun and enjoyment from them. Another thing about them is that you do not have to be a member of the society to come and enjoy the fun. The only thing you can not do is to take an active part in the deliberations of the convention and vote and who wants to do that when on a vacation.

As is usual at stamp conventions, there will be a splendid show of stamps, also a bourse where many dealers will have on display and for sale, the choicest things from their stocks so that you can browse and buy to your hearts content.

Do not worry about the hot weather. Weather in Florida is usually no hotter than anywhere else and often much cooler. The nights are comfortable for there is usually a cool breeze in the atmosphere. You can keep comfortable just as well at home and you can enjoy a land that is a natural for vacations. Bring along your outdoor clothes and spend a week or more in Florida before or after the convention.

Already the announcement and plans for the big event are known to members of the SPA through their official journal. This bit of chatter is to encourage you to come to Tampa. Throughout Florida there are thousands of stamp collectors who have not before had an opportunity to attend a real big national convention and now is the time.

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## News Flash!!!

For several years past there has been a rumor that a new catalogue was in the making. These rumors have never materialized. Now we can say that one of the most able men in New York City to produce a new United States Stamp Catalogue is seriously looking into the matter. He has already decided on the editor of this new catalogue who is one who is thoroughly capable of the job, a man who has won distinction in the Philatelic World. We understand these two gentlemen have held a first conference on the matter but are not at liberty at this time to mention names or make further remarks on the undertaking.

## More Of The Mess

We have read a lot about the Mess in Washington. This even started during the campaign for president last summer and has continued ever since. The Republicans promised to clean it up if they got to Washington and we now have evidence that they are getting somewhere.

On June 19 we received a very handsome Christmas card which was mailed by the Crown Agents For The British Colonies from their offices in Washington, D. C. These gentlemen had evidently accepted the regular admonition to mail your Christmas cards early for this one is by first class mail and was canceled in Washington on December 11, 1952. It must have been an awful Mess that Harry left in Washington for this card has just turned up after over six months.

It makes one wonder where all this stuff must have been stored during this cleanup period. It also makes one believe that the P.O.D. surely must need more help and an advance in rates to get on its feet again. Anyhow, thanks for the lovely card.

## They Want A Flower Stamp

One of the biggest campaigns ever put on in this country for a postage stamp is just getting under way. It is a campaign for a flower stamp for the United States. This campaign is organized all through the 48 states and has already started by using advertising space in various stamp collector publications as well as in magazines and papers of other fields. The campaign will come to a head with the week of November 1st when everyone will be encouraged to write a letter to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Washington, D. C. asking for a Flower stamp.

It is hoped that this week will bring a million letters to Mr. Summerfield and really make him believe that America wants a flower stamp.

A request for a stamp of this nature has a lot of merit. Too many of our stamps have glorified war by calling attention to our victories of the past. Too many of our stamps have been downright commercial in support of industry and agriculture. Let us have a stamp with a heart, a stamp that glorifies the beautiful, the peaceful, rather than business as usual which includes industry and war as they seem to thrive on one another.

There are however some drawbacks to a Flower stamp which the sponsors may have overlooked and which the P.O.D. may call their attention to in trying to sidestep such a stamp. We believe a bit of talk on this side of the matter might be beneficial to both.

The demand for a flower stamp is no doubt coming from the fact

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## Iceland To Have 5 For The Bookworms

Colorful, far northern Iceland has in preparation a set of commemoratives to be released at a soon to be announced date in



September. Five in number, they are to publicize the Icelandic Manuscripts.

According to Jonas Hallgrímsson, P. O. Box 1116, Reykjavik, Iceland the denominations are to be 10 and 70 aurar, and 1, 1.75 and 10 kronur.

The design will picture an ancient handwritten book, a quill pen and inkstand and illumination from an oil lamp.

## Avid Bidding For Top U. S. Material

Many collectors and members of the trade were looking forward with interest to the H. R. Harmer auction of a collection of United States scheduled for June 15, 16 at 32 East 57th Street, New York as a test-case whether the demand for quality was not only unabated but on the increase.

Those who believed this to be so were more than justified in their views for prices were exceptional wherever the items offered were in the very fine to superb class.

Among the outstanding realizations, the following were of special note: (All o.g. and all blocks are of four unless otherwise noted). 1847 5c red brown (cat. \$79)—\$155, 5c brown—\$115, 10c black used (cat. \$100)—\$125; singles on covers—\$135 each.

Also, 1857-61 perf. 15 1c type II (cat. \$17.50)—\$33; 5c brown, type I (cat. \$55)—\$80; 5c brown, type II (cat. \$16)—\$28; 10c, type III (cat. \$60)—\$92.50; 30c orange (cat. \$37.50)—\$74; 90c (cat. \$85)—\$105.

The Columbians were represented with a 4c blue, error of color, the "Moody" block, nearly full o. g. (cat. \$5000)—\$4000; 50c block of 20 (cat. \$479)—\$360; \$1 corner block of six, never hinged (cat. \$465)—\$315; \$3 (cat. \$70)—\$82.50; block with left sheet margin (cat. \$800)—\$750; \$4 (cat. \$80)—\$97.50; block (cat. \$1600)—\$1450; \$5 (cat. \$90)—\$125, plate number block of six, faults (cat. \$2500)—\$1650.

Bernard Harmer, the auctioneer, commenting on the auction remarked that whilst some of the bigger items did not reach the fabulous levels of the "Moody" sale, the majority of the middle and smaller priced lots showed a price improvement, and the overall result of \$51,189.75 was some \$3,000 over expectations.

that many other countries have recently issued such stamps and they are mostly beauties. Flowers are color and color fascinates anyone. To have a flower stamp worthy of the name we must have color and our Bureau of Engraving and printing at Washington is not prepared to produce such a stamp. If we have a flower stamp it will perhaps have to be produced elsewhere.

That too is a job that need not worry Washington for there is in Switzerland a firm that can produce lovely colored flower stamps with as much ease as our own Bureau would turn out a new commemorative stamp in any single color. The cost of production in color would most probably be less than our cost here for the usual single color stamp. The few thousands of dollars that we would have to pay the Swiss printers for producing this stamp would be money well spent, better spent than many of the dollars we now give away to European countries.

There is therefore no sound reason or excuse why we can not have a flower stamp. It is up to the officials in charge. They will make the final decision, but we warn them that there is no valid or sound reason why such a stamp can not be issued.

Mr. Louis A. Sheely, Box 165, Newberry, South Carolina advises us that he has between 150 and 175 old copies of Linn's Weekly that he will give to anyone who will pay transportation costs. Write him if interested do not write us.

## Reveals Retouches On Mexican Airmail

While the Scott Postage Stamp Catalog does mention a "retouch" in the listing of No. C192 of Mexico no further details are given as to its location. This is a 35c violet picturing the town of Guerrero.

In his studies of this stamp, Lt. Noble de Roin of Great Falls AFB, Montana believes that he has found three different examples of retouching.

In types I and III, the sky (at the top of the design) is vague and composed of faint lines. In type I all the engraved lines are faint and often broken. The lines of the wall of the house in the lower right, surrounding the window on the second floor, are horizontal. The vertical lines of the exposed wall of this same house are sketchy.

In type II the entire die has been re-engraved, the exposed wall is darker strengthened by bold vertical lines. There is a faint suggestion of additional vertical lines on the second floor wall to indicate bricks on one constructed line. The sky has also been strengthened by strong horizontal lines.

The type III is recognizable by the addition of a cross hatching of the entire exposed wall, and a whole brick wall instead of a "board" wall on the second floor. The lines in the sky are practically non-existent.

Also in the retouched dies there are numerous strengthened lines in the building peaks and in the shrubbery.

## Steinway 2000th Member Of A.T.A.

The American Topical Association announces that Theodore E. Steinway has become member No. 2000 in this international, non-profit, educational organization of collectors.

Mr. Steinway, known best for his lifelong association with the world of music, is also one of philately's most ardent patrons and boosters. He has been perpetuated in the "Theo. E. Steinway Music Unit of the American Topical Association," one of the many study units devoted to research work on a specific topical subject.

In less than four years, the American Topical Association has grown from a handful of interested or "anizers, into a world-wide organization of 2000 ardent topical collectors. Its influence on philately has been even more potent than the membership indicates, through its publications, through exhibits and conventions, it has made topical collecting the most popular form of philately today. Information about the A.T.A.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Even the most alert of you might forget that it will take 5c per stamp for each first day cover you are going to send of the forthcoming Perry-Japanese Treaty commem. That five cent stamp will pay the first class letter rate for one ounce of mail to anywhere in the world by surface mail.

If you have any foreign friends or correspondents whom you'd like to remember with a first day cover you can do so with but a single stamp affixed to the envelope.

Don't forget to send the proper payment when you send your material to the Postmaster at Washington, D.C. for FDC service.

1. In what year was issued the last 5c commem (not an airmail) and for what event?
2. In what year was issued the last 5c commemorative airmail and what was the stamp?

It is puzzling why the Post Office Department didn't come right out and state they were issuing a commem in memory of one of the party's staunchest Republicans instead of cloaking it with the announcement of a stamp for "Sagamore Hill" home of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Teddy Roosevelt was a good president by all fair standards and certainly the public of any political faith could not begrudge him this philatelic recognition.

We know that this former home was recently dedicated, as a national shrine, I believe, but that means practically nothing to the general public. Tribute to a good president is of general interest and should have been made that way. Perhaps it will come to that by release time.

As for the New York 300 Years stamp I hope the "big city" makes full use of its many artists by coming up with a stunning design. That stinker for the 50th anniversary of the Consolidation of the Five Boroughs in 1948 (just dripping with importance and interest to the rest of the nation) had a real good design.

Among the stamps I hope this administration will issue is a set for Abraham Lincoln — not a single — a set. Say something with denominations like the FA's, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c.

Designs could show various historical items connected with Honest Abe.

It would be a fine spot for the POD to see what could be done with the selection of stamp designs produced in a public competition.

One of the most impolite, discourteous and unbusinesslike acts committed by a number of people is the illegible way in which they sign, or write their names and addresses. 90% of such scribbling is affection in that the writer is trying to impress the reader he is a big-shot who hasn't the extra tenth of a second it takes to inscribe his name so it can be read.

The other 10% just can't write legibly, but even that is no excuse.

Suggested remedies are to get stationery with your name and address imprinted thereon in plain readable type, none of that fancy old English, etc., get a rubber stamp made with that information, or just take your time to write well.

All too frequently we get requests from dealers asking us to help decipher some scrawl some big shot has signed his letter with.

And worst of all, when making a purchase by mail, too many collectors forget to include their names and addresses. If at any time you do not get a reply to your order, or other mail, you'd better inquire after say about ten days.

You might have forgotten to in-

clude your address and the dealer is waiting for your inquiry so he can forward it on to you. Don't sit back and claim the dealer is a big crook because he hasn't sent your material.

Don't be surprised if the New York City 300th Anniversary commem is given a release during the National Stamp Show sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Association in NYC November 20-22.

This dealer organization has been able to swing a first day deal of some kind or another at recent sessions.

Lt. Noble de Roin now stationed at Great Falls AFB, Montana ran across the following story while doing some researching on the Lafayette commem of last year. If you like yarns, keep reading:

Lafayette was a soldier and as a soldier he managed to convince his king, Louis XVI, that it was to the best interests of France to help the American Colonies in their revolution against the British. Subsequently many towns in the United States were given the name of Lafayette to honor the great French patriot.

Also honored in this way was the King, for his fine cooperation, when an American county was named Bourbon, his family name. Originally in Virginia Territory, the county is now a part of Kentucky.

Near Paris, Ky. lived a farmer who distilled the familiar clear whisky all frontier people used in the 1790's for trade purposes. It was about this time the first of the Kentucky Bourbons was made.

Seems as though this farmer ran out of crocks and accidentally stored some fresh mash in an old barrel. Months later he tapped the kegs and found that in one of them the whisky was an amber red, from the charred insides.

He asked his colored slave to try it before he threw it out and meeting with the man's reluctance promised him freedom if he would. One sip brought beaming approval to his features.

"That's mighty smooth," he said. "I think it's probably the best you ever made."

Still skeptical, the farmer shipped the whisky down the river to New Orleans where men developed quite a taste for this "red liker" from Kentucky, and were asking for Bourbon County whisky. Soon the phrase was shortened simply to "bourbon".

Few would ever suspect this little tale is all tied in with a commemorative, and no doubt the last to suspect it would have been the good Marquis himself.

1. The Swedish Pioneer Centennial of 1948.
2. The New York City issue of 1948.



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**RHODES CENTENARY.** Interest in the Elizabeth coronation stamps may have caused neglect of other desirable items. Do not overlook the stamps issued for the centenary and in connection with the exhibition now being held.

For the centenary, Southern Rhodesia issued a set of five stamps which were released in April. Northern Rhodesia also issued five stamps which were released on May 30, the opening date of the exhibition.

In addition, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland each released an exhibition stamp of six pence. All three are the same, except for the name.

These stamps will be withdrawn on August 31 at the close of the exhibition unless stocks are exhausted earlier. The entire thirteen stamps are available now

for a total of around \$1.00.

**STAMP COLLECTING** (London) issued its coronation number on May 29. The front shows a very fine portrait of the new Queen and as a supplement, a very fine reproduction of the famous "VICTORIA REGINA" picture by E. A. Chalon. This supplement (not bound in the magazine) shows Victoria in her coronation robes of many colors. The picture is 5 1/2 x 8 and with the margins 7 1/4 x 9 1/2 and will probably be used as a front in many collections of coronation stamps.

It is from this picture that many of the portraits of Queen Victoria on stamps was taken and is referred to as the "Chalon Head". There are also many articles in this issue, bearing on the present and earlier coronations, and the entire issue is "Tops."

**FIRST DAY COVERS.** Coronation first day covers from Great Britain are dated June 3 and not on coronation day, June 2, which was a holiday and the four stamps were not available until the following day.

**ST. EDWARD'S CROWN.** Stamp Collecting also notes that many of the new Queen Elizabeth stamps have the St. Edward's Crown as part of the design. The 4d Cayman Islands, the 3 1/2d Australia, the Rhodesia Centenary, the Central African Exhibition stamps and others.

After this year it will be inappropriate on the new definitive issues, so that it may be necessary for some of the designs to be changed.

**TONGA.** Tradition has established that no ruling monarch of the Empire attends the crowning of another monarch. Tonga made an exception, for Queen Salote did attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. For over 30 years this 6 foot 3 inch queen's portrait has been used on the stamps of Tonga.

**NEW HEBRIDES.** The recently issued stamps of New Hebrides bear the monogram "GR" and may be the last of the George VI stamps. It seems probable that these stamps will have a short life and that the designs will be withdrawn to include the initials "ER".

For the 3rd centenary of the city of Belem Brazil issued a single stamp which has ships in the design.

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His monument as shown on the stamp, shows the inventor seated in contemplation, surrounded by allegorical figures, one of which is entitled "Vision." Appropriately, it stands on the Potomac river with in sight of the memorial erected to Abraham Lincoln, who encouraged him to build the Monitor.

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**Japan Tourist Series Data**

In a recent edition of the "Postal Bell," official organ of the Japanese-American Philatelic Society was given a resume on the ten sets of two stamps each of the "Sight-seeing" or "Tourist" series produced by Japan over the past two years.

This group which specializes in the stamps and philatelic matter of Japan has Tad Fujita, 1631 Eighth St., Berkeley 2, Calif. as its secretary.

According to the "Postal Bell" the series was begun in 1951 and concluded May 3, 1953. The Tourist series was planned in 1951 by the newspapers of Japan. One hundred of the most popular sightseeing attractions were listed in ten categories upon which the citizenry voted by post card on those which they believed should be shown on stamps.

The winners, their location and the dates of issue are:

**Mr. Zao** (Mountain section), in Miyaji-ken, issued February 15, 1951.

**Nippon Daira** (Plains), Shimizu near Shizuoka-ken, issued April 2, 1951.

**Hakone Hot Springs** (Hot Springs), Hakone, issued May 25, 1951.

**48 Waterfalls of the Akame** (Cascades), in Mie-ken, issued June 1, 1951.

**Wakanoura, Tomogashima Beaches** (Seaside), in Wakayama-ken, issued June 25, 1951.

**Uji-gawa** (River), issued August 1, 1951.

**Nagasaki** (City), issued September 15, 1951.

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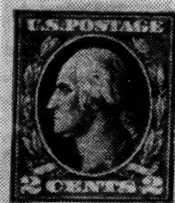
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- 1.—Separate stamps into ENGRAVED and OFFSET Printings.
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- 3.—Separate engraved stamps into Perforated all around, Coil Perforations and Imperforated.
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- 5.—Watermark Flat Plate. No WMK is #482b; single line WMK is #409.
- 6.—Watermark Rotary Press. No WMK is #482; single line WMK is #459.
- 7.—Separate COILS according to perfs 8 1/2 or 10; the 8 1/2 horizontal perfs are #411, the vertical perfs are #413.
- 8.—Separate Perf 10 into Flat Plate and Rotary. The horizontal perf of Flat Plate is #442, the vertical #444.
- 9.—Determine watermarks on rotary press lot.
- 10.—Determine types on Wmked lot. Type 1 horiz. #449a, vertical #453a; type 2 vertical is #453b; type 3 horizontal #449, vertical is #453.
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- 13.—Determine type on perf 11 x 10. Type 3 is #539, type 2 is #539c.
- 14.—Determine Flat Plate or Rotary Press on perf 11. Rotary press is #546.
- 15.—Determine WMK on balance. SL wmk. is #461. The remainder are type 1 and type 1a; type 1 is #499, type 1a is #499d.

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Perf.	Wmk	Printing	Type	Scott No.
12	SL	Flat	1	406
12x10	SL	Flat	1	425D
11	SL	Flat	1	461
11	No	Flat	1	499
11	No	Flat	1a	499D
11	No	Rotary	3	546
11	No	Offset	4	526
11	No	Offset	5	526A
11	No	Offset	5a	526B
11	No	Offset	6	526C
11	No	Offset	7	526D
11x10	No	Rotary	3	539
11x10	No	Rotary	2	539C
10	SL	Flat	1	425
10	No	Flat	1	463

**COILS**

H—Horizontal	Lat	V—Vertical
8 1/2	SL	1
10	SL	1
10	SL	1
10	SL	2
10	No	2
10	SL	3
10	No	3

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Imp.	SL	Flat	1	409
Imp.	SL	Rotary	1	459
Imp.	No	Rotary	1	482
Imp.	No	Flat	1a	482B
Imp.	No	Offset	4	532
Imp.	No	Offset	5	532A
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**Israel Philatelists Charter Chapters**

The first chapter of the Society of Israel Philatelists was brought into reality recently when officers of the national organization traveled to Troy, N. Y. to present the charter and to install the officers of a group there.

Officers of the upstate club are president Dr. Archie Meckler; vice president Thabius Schmerker; and secretary-treasurer Fred A. Glass.

A second chapter was given a send-off two weeks later when a charter was presented and officers installed at a session at the Yeshivah College in New York City.

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The Five dollar was seen now and then but it was a rarity from most any city.

With the passing of the 1922-38 issue and the coming of the Presidential series, the One Dollar value became somewhat scarcer. Several reasons being involved in this situation. The Two Dollar Prexy became as scarce as the old Five Dollar value and the Five Dollar Prexy almost a rarity.

Only at an exhibition can you hope to see such items. In fact I do not remember of seeing a Five Dollar Prexy precancel. The Dollar values of the 1917 issue are more common generally speaking than are Dollar Prexy precancels. And there were some Two Dollar and Five Dollar precancels in this issue.

If you check old catalogs you will find Dollar precancels back to the 1902 issue.

Incidentally there was a time when it was anticipated that the BUREAU would produce One Dollar Bureau Prints. This was about 1928 when the higher values were being released up to the 50c value. If you can stand the pressure and the cost, a DOLLAR VALUE precancel collection is a thing of beauty.

There are several collectors I know who collect only these denominations.

#### WFH Dateds.

It now seems that among the scarcer Dateds are the ones bearing the initials WFH. These letters stand for "W. F. Hall." This is a publishing firm. They made two mailings each in October of 1940 and 1941. The mailings were from 42 offices in 28 states.

They have resumed mailings and still are dating the precancels. The later mailings began in September of 1949 and presumably they are still doing some mailing. Charles Metz of Philadelphia who collects and lists all dateds points out that the WFH dateds even from large cities are not common.

Just to check up on him I looked over my DATED stock and have yet to find one. Maybe he is right. Checking the DATED catalog we note that outside of Chicago the WFH dateds are priced rather stiff.

#### Summer Recess For Expert Committee

The last meeting of the Friedl Expert Committee was held on July 1. Weekly meetings will be resumed on August 19. Material received during the recess will be held, unless the owner requests return before September 1, supplying a franked return envelope.

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162-5 .90	687 .06	388-93 .52
342-56 3.30	688 .06	398-9 .19
402-3 .86	690-1 .13	400-3 .40
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426-7 .14	696 .03	444-6 .37
428 .06	697 .05	447-51 .37
446 .07	698 .05	452 .03
463-4 .30	699 .05	453-7 1.30
467 .06	700 .04	465-70 1.05
474 .07	701 .06	471-4 .18
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500 .05	708 .04	533-3 .04
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502 .05	711 .20	C86-8 .37
509 .12	713-4 .24	C77-9 1.06
510-9 .09	715 .04	C114-6 .56
511 .06	718 .22	C127-30 .06
512-11 .19	717 .08	C117-21 .36
513 .06	718 .04	C136-9 .83
516 .06	719-20 .14	C140-6 .70
519-30 .18	C46 .37	C147-9 .37
521 .05	C47 .37	C151-8 1.46
522-4 .12	C48 .16	C156 .14
523 .06	C55-9 .30	C157-62 .32
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534-6 .22	C75 .09	C7-10 .90
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716	.08	.30	1.30	
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After all the ballots were tallied it was found that Brian Milne was elevated to the presidency. Others in the official family are vice president Barney Kaminer, treasurer Roy Wiley and secretary Charles Smith.

The group is one of the Lockheed Aviation Co's. Recreation Association units for employees. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Recreation Bldg., 2814 Empire Ave.,

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Canada \$1	1.25	S. Rhodesia (5)	.50
Same overprint Q	1.25	Trinidad (12)	5.10
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Elizabeth (5)	.19	The following will be issued in June 1953	
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Egypt Naguib (4)	.30	Colonies only (62)	1.75
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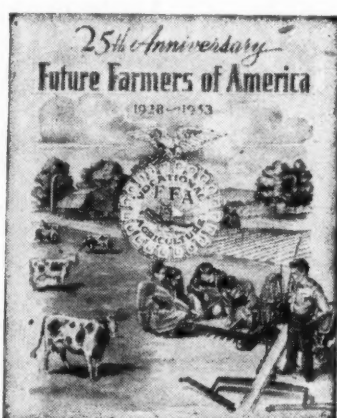
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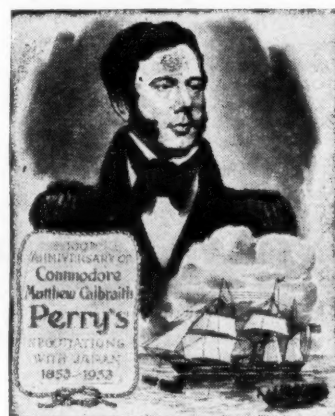
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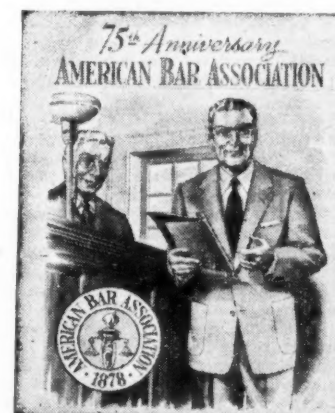
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# BROTHERS PERRY

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part at once, or suffer the consequences.

The bearer demanded a conference with the Commodore. This was refused, on the ground that he could not confer with anyone of rank inferior to himself. Finally it was arranged that the dispatch-bearer should talk with one of the Commodore's aides. And while he was on board, Perry kept himself hidden, to impress the Japanese with the fact that foreigners could be as exclusive as they themselves were. So messages were carried by the aide, to and from the council room.

The Commodore sent word of his mission. He had a letter to deliver which would be placed only in the hands of a man of exalted rank. The Japanese insisted that the letter be taken to Nagasaki, according to Japanese law; Perry insisted that it be received where he was. The visitor promised to carry back the message about delivery of the letter.

Next day the Governor of Uraga visited the fleet, and again the necessity of a visit to Nagasaki to deliver the message was emphasized. When told that this was impossible, he promised to send for further instructions, and that he would have an answer in four days. To his surprise, he was told that he would be allowed but three days.

But other surprises were in store for the Japanese. The Americans would transact no business on the third day, because it was the Sabbath, "for rest and worship," honored by the Commodore from childhood, in public as well as private life. In the afternoon a visiting party of minor dignitaries was denied admission to the decks, according to Perry's habit and principle.

Eventually, high officials were appointed to receive President Fillmore's letter. At the transfer, the Commodore's face was seen for the first time by the Japanese; by seclusion he had made the desired impression.

Having thus well begun his work, he set sail for China, where he had another task in protecting American interests. The period of absence would give the Japanese

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time to read and ponder the letter from the American President in which, to the heathen mind, the most startling thing was not a demand for a Japan opened to sailors, traders and foreign residents, but rather the sentence, "May the Almighty have your imperial majesty in his great and holy keeping!"

The conferences of the treaty-makers were long drawn out. The Japanese were slow to yield each point—but the American demands were eventually granted; several ports were to be opened, shipwrecked sailors were to be assisted, trade was to be freely carried on, and a consul was to reside at Simoda. "Cunning inventions" were gifts to the Emperor of Japan, including a miniature telegraph line, which would function one mile away, a small locomotive and train, and other illustrations of American ingenuity.

And so the ports were opened, and a modern Japan was born. The important mission was accomplished in a comparatively brief period. In 1853 Commodore Perry was sent

on his errand and the treaty was signed March 1, 1854.

Four years later, on March 4, 1858, Commodore Perry passed on to his ancestors. We'll bet he had some grand yarns of the sea to spin up on High—bless his old soul.....

## OLIVER HAZARD PERRY

An older brother of Matthew, he was born in South Kingston, Rhode Island, in 1785. After serving his apprenticeship on one of the sailing vessels of his father, he eventually became a midshipman in the United States Navy.



His first great sea adventure began during the War of 1812 when he was ordered, at age 27, to Erie, Pennsylvania, to build, equip and man a fleet to contest control of Lake Erie with the British. He fought the Battle of Lake Erie at Put-In Bay on September 10, 1813—the "Lawrence," his flagship, was so badly damaged that he left it during the battle and was rowed to the "Niagara" where he continued the fight and forced the surrender of the British fleet.

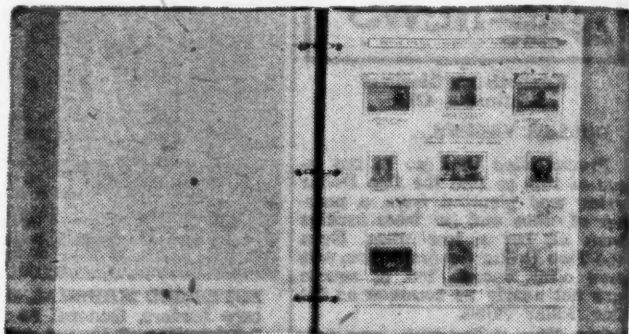
After the battle he sent his laconic, now world-famous dispatch to General Harrison, "We have met the enemy and they are ours; two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." An Englishman is reported to have said to Parliament at that time, "It cannot but be too deeply felt that the sacred spell of invincibility of the British Navy is broken."

For his victory the young commander received the thanks of Congress and a gold medal.

Later Commodore Perry aided in the Mediterranean Sea as commander of the "Java" (1816-17). Then on a mission to Venezuela with a small fleet (1819) he contracted yellow fever on the Orinoco River and died on August 23, 1819, far away from home, one of the youngest and ablest commanders in our early Navy.....

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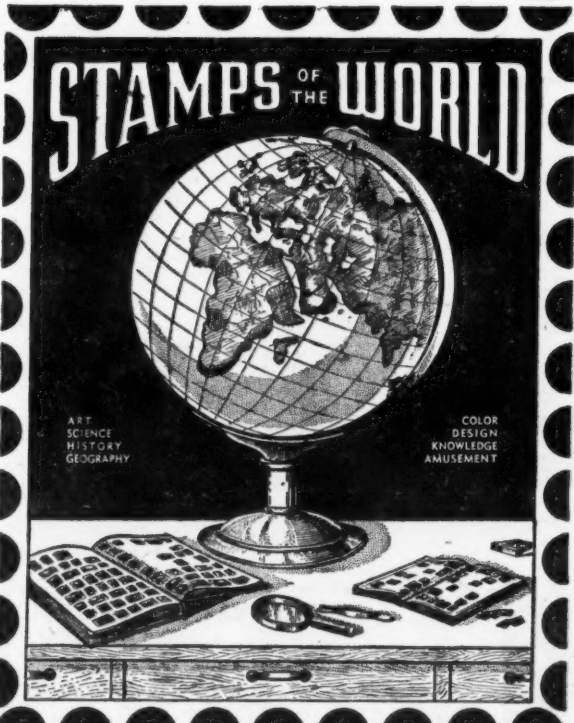
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**HAPPY SOUTHERN DARKIES** are pictured in the cachet, hand-colored, on a first day cover of the Louisiana Purchase commem. It is but one of a series of three for the same event produced by Dr. Ron Knoble, Washington Bldg., Sandusky, Ohio. The others picture a side wheeler taking on a load of baled cotton, and a map of the Purchase with a stern-wheeler on the river.

## POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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**AUSTRALIA**—Under consideration by this country for future release are three series of adhesives. One set will mark the centenary of the first Western Australian Stamp (1954); another will observe the centenary of the first South Australian stamp and the third will mark the 1956 Olympic Games, to be held in Melbourne. The 1954 visit of Queen Elizabeth II will be marked by 3 1/2d, 7 1/2d and 2 shilling stamps.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA** — Artia, Ltd., the Philatelic Department of this country, announces two sets of stamps. One to be issued July 10, 1953 will be of three values, 1.50, 2.00 and 5.00kcs to publicize physical culture. Various sports motifs will be employed in the design. The second set, a transportation, will be comprised of two values 1.50 and 5.00kcs.

**EGYPT**—The new postage issue will be a series divided into two parts. The low values will symbolize unity, agriculture, defense (already issued), patriotism, family and industry, along with "order" which a man symbolizes and "work" which a woman symbolizes.

The higher values will depict views of Cairo, the Assouan Dam, Giza University and the Sphinx and Nile, along with Tutankhamen and Queen Nefertiti, ancient rulers.

**INDIA** — Krishna Prasas, Director General of Posts and Telegraphs of India, met recently with a group of leading Indian Philatelists to consider means of observing the centenary of the first India postage stamps. It was proposed that four stamps should be released October 1, 1954, and that plans for a major international show should be revised to provide for an important national exhibit featuring Indian stamps. Foreign governments will be invited to participate, according to present plans.

**LUXEMBOURG** — To be released shortly are the last of the series of Echternach Abbey restoration semipostal stamps.

**POLAND**—Varimex, this country's Philatelic Department has released designs of its recent sets honoring Nicholas Copernicus, astronomer (1473-1543) and the European Boxing championships, held in Warsaw. Values of the Copernicus set are 20 and 80gr., and those of the boxing event are 40, 80 and 95gr.

**TONGA** — A fourteen value postage set of stamps is to be released on July 1, with six denominations bearing a portrait of Queen Salote. Values will range from 1 pence to 1 Pound and will feature such scenes as Tongan shore fishing with a throw net, the Swallow's Cave at Vava'u, and a scene titled "Mutiny of the Bounty" with Tofua and Kao. The 3 1/2d and 1 shilling stamps feature maps, and the 1 Pound stamp bears the Tongan coat of arms in red, yellow and blue.

## Produce Coronation, Ireland Album Pages

Latest of the "White Ace" line of album pages for various of the world's stamp issues have been released by the publishers, the Washington Press, 43 William St., Newark 2, N. J. One will contain the stamps of Ireland complete, the other will house all the stamps produced by the British Commonwealth of Nations for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

The pages alone sell at two dollars, either set. Binders for either are available gold-stamped with the title of the subject pages.

Each space for a stamp has a decorative frame and is properly and correctly annotated as to design and the significance of the issue. These spaces are tastefully arranged beneath a colorful picture at the top of the sheet.

Bristol white rag card stock with rounded corners and punched to fit the standard three-ring binder are page specifications. The above are obtainable at the Washington Press, address above, or from those dealers who stock the White Ace line.

## Will Present Awards To Winning Topicalists

The New York Area Chapter, American Topical Association, will hold an Award Presentation Night, July 10 at the Railroad Y.M.C.A. 224 E. 47th St., New York City, 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome. On this occasion President Allyn H. Wright will present the awards won by local members at the recent TOPEX '53, in Philadelphia.

Those to receive awards are Mrs. Margaret Hackett, Frederick L. Hill, Claude E. Erbsen, Charles Power, Otto Rosenwald, Marion E. Parsons, Mrs. Johanna Rich, and Miss Janis Oppenheimer.

## Death Summons Amelia Stubblefield

Death claimed one of the well known and popular collectors in the Houston, Texas area in the person of Mrs. Amelia Stubblefield, 60, June 19.

She was a charter member of the Houston Y Philatelic Society in which she had also held office, and a member of the APS, the TPA and the ATA. She had won numerous awards with her collections on topical subjects and Germany, the latter a specialization of hers.

## Sorting Australian Coronation Covers

Distribution of the Australian Qantas Empire Airways Coronation souvenir flight covers and airletters did not commence until the end of June a Qantas spokesman said.

The flight was from Sydney to London. More than 130,000 of these souvenirs were sold.

The covers and airletters could not be distributed until they have all been returned to Sydney from places of origin. In Sydney they will be sorted and forwarded to the applicants throughout the world.

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## 24c Airmail Invert In SPA Exhibition

At the coming Society of Philatelic Americans Convention in Tampa, Florida, August 13 thru 17 the stamp exhibition will be a compact showing of fine material. There will be 265 frames of nine album pages each. This competitive section will be supplemented by two conspicuous and interesting features:

1 — The famous U. S. 24c airmail with inverted center, and  
2 — The Post Office Department's special display.

But beyond this the show will have several other items of interest to offer visitors. Prominent among these will be the bourse with dealers from various parts of the country, as far north as the Hudson River Valley and as far west as the Upper Mississippi Valley.

There will be the usual philatelic post office set up in the hotel, with a stock of recent commemoratives and airmails.

This special station will also provide collectors with a convention cancellation.

While the show will have many outstanding exhibits the prime prize show piece of U. S. 20th Century stamps, the 24c airmail invert, will attract considerable attention. This rarity however is shown non-competitive.

## EVEREST CONQUEROR

(Continued from page 1)

Undoubtedly Ed saw the beauty of Egmont, for it is one of the world's most symmetrical peaks, and reminiscent of Japan's Fujiyama.



The 3/- showing Mt. Egmont.

Mt. Egmont is pictured on the 3/- stamp of the same series as the Mt. Cook item.

Later, Ed was sent to the Fiji Islands in a Catalina Squadron, and here Fate almost ended the story. In an accident he was so badly burned doctors despaired for his life, and after his recovery he was discharged.

The young Kiwi's love for the mountains had never diminished. On holidays he would take his trusty ice axe and head south. Soon he had climbed every worthwhile peak the Southern Alps had to offer, including Mt. Cook, of course.

And he had become a hero, particularly to one girl whose life he undoubtedly saved. The girl suffered a severe fall while climbing 10,000 foot La Perouse in the Southern Island chain. Sending other party members for assistance, Hillary remained with the girl, building a shelter, keeping her warm as possible until rescuers could fight their way to them. To disappoint the romanticists, the girl later married one of her classmates.

Ed Hillary is a modest man, of the caliber of the real hero. He would not mention this feat, nor will he brag about his present history-making—and the term is not lightly used—ascend of Mt. Everest.

It would be more of a likelihood that Sir Edmund, as he rightfully should be called, will tell of the great part that his long-time friend and fellow climber, George Lowe of Hastings, New Zealand, played in the expedition's success. The London Express called George Lowe the "first hero" of the expedition for his valorous work in cutting steps across a dangerous glacier face, thereby helping make possible the movement of tons of necessary equipment.

Admiral Byrd paid his respects to Everest's conquerors—not forgetting Tensing Norkay, the Sherpa guide—and Justice William O. Douglas' tributes commanded great attention.

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## Report Trieste B-Zone Overprint Errors

Several unreported errors from  
Trieste's B Zone are reported, on  
the basis of material actually re-  
ceived by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth,  
N. J.

In addition to the Child Week  
stamp overprinted "UVJA" in-  
stead of "VUJA", which has al-  
ready been noted abroad, Mr. Os-  
trow says that he has received the  
first Postal Tax stamp (RA1)  
overprinted in red instead of in  
blue and black. He also noted the

perforated railroad sheet (C17)  
with double overprint and the  
imperfected sheet (C17a) with  
one complete overprint and one  
overprint incomplete on the same  
stamp. It is understood that only  
five copies of the latter have been  
found thus far.

## Cornerstone Contains Philatelic Material

Albert C. Butzen, a past presi-  
dent of the Michigan Stamp Club,  
Detroit, Mich. saw that philately  
was represented properly when the  
corner stone for Detroit's new city  
hall was laid June 22.

When the proposed ceremony  
was announced some weeks ago he  
approached the city fathers with  
the proposal items of philatelic  
significance pertaining to the city  
be included.

A few of the items included an  
official program of the first day  
of the Detroit commem. of 1951,  
first day covers, a sheet with the  
municipal coat of arms bearing  
one of the stamps and cancelled  
on the first day, and a cover post-  
marked on June 22, 1953, the day  
of the cornerstone ceremonies.

## September Display For Hobby Group

September 13 has been selected  
by the Gem City Hobby Club, Day-  
ton, Ohio for its annual exhibition  
at the Van Cleve Hotel. The affair  
is on a non-competitive basis and  
has displays of stamps, coins, han-  
dicraft, glass dolls and other pop-  
ular categories of collecting.

According to Elvan Dudgeon, 8200  
N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio, presi-  
dent and general chairman, there  
is no admission cost. Interested  
dealers can write to him about  
bourse space.

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19	3.50	94	.05	149	.05	178	2.50	253	.12
22	.75	95A	.01	150	.07	179	.20	253A	.20
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38	.04	99	.02	155	.18	195	.01	257	.02
39	.01	100	.02	156	.18	197	.15	258	.03
40	.01	101	.01	157	.10	205	.04	259	.05
41	.01	102	.03	158	.01	206A	.02	260	.06
42	.02	103	.03	159	.01	206	.20	261	.06
46	.10	104A	.02	160	.02	208	.25	262	.10
47	.15	105	.01	161	.02	209	.20	263	.08
50	.06	106	.02	162	.01	212	.07	264	.08
57	10.00	107	.02	163	.07	213	.20	265	.10
58	8.00	108	.15	164	.01	214	.20	266	.10
60	.01	111	.04	165A	.02	215	.06	267	.10
61	.01	112	.02	166	.03	217	.05	268	.08
62	.01	113	.04	166B	.02	218	.12	269	.08
66	.03	114	.03	167	.06	219	.04	270	.02
67	.01	115	.04	168	.03	219A	.06	271	.03
68	.15	117	.05	169	.01	219B	.08	272	.05
71	.01	119	.02	170	.10	220	.08	273	.08
72	.01	120	.04	170A	.03	222	.18	274	.15
73	.01	121	.06	170B	.06	223	.08	275	.08
74	.03	122	.03	171	.07	224	.06	276	.07
74A	.02	123	.02	172	.01	226	.10	277	.12
75	3.00	125	.02	173	.04	228	.10	278	.10
77	.02	126	.01	173B	.02	229	.10	280	.25
78	.01	128	.05	173C	.01	231	.10	285	.03
79	.04	130	.01	174	.02	232	.10	286	.15
80	.02	131	.10	174A	.04	237	.10	290	.25
81	.03	132	.01	174B	.04	238	.06	291	.05
83	.01	133	.02	175	.01	239	.25	292	.06
84	.01	134	.01	175B	.06	240	.45	293	.07
85	.01	135	.01	175C	.04	241	.08	294	.08
86	.01	136	.04	176	.02	242	.08	295	.12
87	.01	137	.20	176A	.05	243	.07	296	.12
87A	.03	138	.20	176B	.04	244	.07	297	.05
88	.02	141	.03	176C	.05	245	.07	298	.06
88A	.01	142	.04	176D	.02	246	.05	299	.13
89	.01	143	.12	176E	.04	247	.10	303	.15
90	.04	144	.02	176F	.05	248	.12	303	.15
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92	.02	146	.03	176H	.07	250	.07	303	.15

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241-42	.15	B34-36	.60	B94-97	.45
257-62	.30	B39-42	.60	B98-100	.25
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Joseph J. Lohr, 1447 Minford Place, New York 60, is the chief U.S.A. source of supply for Bavarian postal stationery.

Few British Colonial stamps in recent years have been accorded the ragging given the Australian Produce More Food items now appearing on current mail from down under. In fact, not one good thing has been said in their behalf.

Harold Welsh of Omaha wants to know what "C.W.O." and "S.A.E. please" appearing in many British stamp papers mean.

The answers are "Cash With Order" and "Stamped Addressed Envelope, please."

The Crown Agents in London have thrown many collectors into confusion by terming new runs of current stamps "Reprints". In philatelic parlance, a reprint is a printing of a stamp made many years after it has been current, indeed, often years after it has become invalid for postage.

Such items are made for sale to dealers and collectors, commonly by private parties into whose hands the lithographic stones or

plates have fallen. Too bad that government agencies mis-label their products in such fashion so as to cause collectors to raise their eyebrows over them.

The Czechoslovak Philatelic Society is publishing an English-Czech and Czech-English dictionary for the benefit of English-speaking philatelists. If interested, contact Frank J. Kovarik, 2502 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

The Royale Stamp Company of 4 Royal Arcade, Old Bond Street, London NW1 has a small stock of the Nazi British propaganda forgeries issued during 1939-1945, bearing George VI's head, and is offering mint 1d and 3d together with a forged-postmarked copy of the 1d, at 10 shillings the three.

**Topicalists Share In New Czech Sets**

Sets commemorating International Children's Day, Physical Culture, and Transportation have been or are to be issued soon by Czechoslovakia.

The two for Children's Day appeared on June 1 and consisted of 2 and 3Kcs. denominations. To come on July 10 are three for Physical Culture with designs on this subject and with values of 1.50, 2, and 5Kcs.

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